

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII. No. 27.

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE



A While ago,
A friend of ours
Went for a drive
On a dark nite.
A couple hard-looking
Gentlemen
Accosted him,
And with a six-shooter
Persuaded him
To leave his car
And all his clothes,
Except his B.V.D's,
With them.
While walking home
In this condition,
He caused
Three female observers
To pass out,
Temporarily,
And was nearly pinched.
Now, some folks say
It isn't the clothes
That make the man.
But our dear friend
Is sure that's so.
At least,
You will admit
It's often

The feeling
A fellow gets
From knowing
That his clothes
Are right.
And the surest way
Of getting clothes
Of the kind that make
You stand out in a crowd,
Without being conspicuous,
Is by making
Your selection
From the Case Shop.
Renowned for style,
Character and
Dependability.
Come in and look over.
The Case Suits,
And the overcoats too;
Glad to show 'em.
You'll not be held up to buy.
It's one of the ways
We make friends.
Yes, sir, we are always
Glad to see you,
Whether you want to buy
Or not.
WE THANK YOU.

507 St. Catherine
St. West

CASE

In the Drummond
Bldg.

WATER POLO SCHEDULES BEGIN TO-DAY

Seniors and Intermediates to Play at 8 P.M.

M.A.A.A. TANK

Ross, Vernot and Anson of Last Year's Team Out

The Senior Water Polo team starts the City League schedule tonight. Their opponents are M.A.A.A. team and some battle is expected. All the boys have been practising hard and will certainly put up a hard game.

Only three of last year's team returned to college this year. These are George Vernot, Jim Ross and "Top" Anson. Coach Vernot certainly had a hard time picking the men to fill in the spaces. Forsythe of last year's intermediates is sure of a place on defence. With Anson and Forsythe on defence—they were together on the champion intermediate team two years and the team ought to feel safe. Jardine will fill in the goals and everybody has confidence in him making good. For the other position on the team, three men, Kyle, Moore and Vickerson have been fighting hard. For this game Coach Vernot has picked Kyle. He will have to work hard to keep his place against Moore and Vickerson.

The forward line will consist of George Vernot at centre and Jim Ross on the wings. Everybody knows how George and Jim play around with the old ball. The opposing goal keeper should be kept busy.

The intermediate team play the M.A.A.A. Reds before the senior game. Bethel is to play goal and should keep them out. Phipps and Murphy on defence will be hard to beat. Moore, Vickerson and Nicholson on the forward line should put the old ball where it is supposed to go. We look for a win for both teams.

The game starts at 8.00 p.m. at the M.A.A.A. tank, Peel Street.

The line-up:

SENIOR

Goal W. Jardine.
Defence C. Anson, D. Forsythe
Centre G. Vernot
Forward J. Ross, (Capt) W. Kyle

INTERMEDIATE

Goal J. Bethel
Defence C. Phipps, Murphy
Centre G. Vickerson
Forward M. Moore, D. Nicholson

TRIP TO ST. JOHN'S FOR C.O.T.C. MEN

This Saturday. Another to Shawbridge Next Week End

The cavalry and artillery sections of the McGill Contingent C. O. T. C. will spend the coming week-end at St. John's, Quebec, where they will receive instruction in riding at the Royal School of Cavalry.

This is the first of a series of parades to St. John's to be undertaken by the troops. These parades are primarily for men belonging to the cavalry and artillery and are compulsory for members of these sections, but it is stated on good authority, that a certain number of infantrymen desiring to make this trip might be included if they make early application to the orderly room.

Those making the trip will leave Montreal Saturday noon and will return Sunday night. During the intervening time it is expected that they will have acquired considerable knowledge of cavalry methods.

It has also been announced at the Orderly Room that on the week end following, a trip to Shawbridge for members of the infantry has been arranged. On this trip cadets will obtain much experience in practical military tactics. A list has been placed in the Orderly Room to be signed by those proposing to go. All trips arranged by the C. O. T. C. are run at no expense to any rank.

All members who are not going on the excursion to Shawbridge will form the nucleus of Guard of Honour at the unveiling of the Memorial tablet in the Union on Thanksgiving Day.

Magistrate (to Scot charged with assault)—I've a good mind to send you to prison for six months.

Prisoner—You cannae dae that. I told ye, mon, I'm only doon to London for the week.—Boston Transcript.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 p.m.—Arts '25 Meeting.
12.00 p.m.—Theology in Divinity Hall.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '26 Meeting.
2.00 p.m.—Commerce-Law Rugby.
4.00 p.m.—Medical-Macdonald Faculty Match.
4.00 p.m.—Managers in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Electric Club in Science Building.
5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Colloquium.
8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Water polo, M.A.A.A. Tank.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Menzies, Anaesthetics.

COMING

Nov. 1.—Medical Fresh-Soph. Banquet at V. G.
Nov. 1.—Pol. Economy Club in Arts Building.
Nov. 1.—Commercial Society in Union.
Nov. 1.—R.V.C. Music Club.
Nov. 2.—Dr. Stansfield at Mech. Society.
Nov. 3.—McGill Harriers at Toronto.
Nov. 4.—Maccabean Circle in Union.
Nov. 5.—Dr. Caldwell at Philosophical Society.
Nov. 6.—Historical Club.
Nov. 9.—Military Informal Dance.
Nov. 10.—Senior Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Nov. 12.—Thanksgiving Dinner at Hall.
Nov. 13.—Dents Fresh-Soph Dance.

CHANGES TO BE MADE ON RUGBY SQUAD

Last Saturday's Game Showed Weaknesses

AMONG LINE-MEN

Intermediates Will be Selected and Tried Against Tigers Saturday

Three games of rugby have supplied crucial tests to the McGill senior team and each time the punch was lacking to put over a win. There is no doubt that the men who played have done their best, and although, failing to attain the goal set at the season, have not brought dishonour to the Red and White, but failure to win necessitates change of the line-up so as to strengthen the weak spots. Coach Shaughnessy has expressed his disappointment at the showing of the line-up in Kingston last Saturday and intends to bolster it up with new material for the remaining games.

Whether or not the lack of proper practice on account of the heavy rains of the week preceding the Queen's-McGill game caused the line to crumble under the attack is a matter of conjecture, but the fact remains that the line showed decided weakness. Next Saturday, the seniors have an exhibition game with the Hamilton Tigers who are bringing down the strongest team they can muster. This game will give the veteran McGill coach a chance to gauge the abilities of several of the intermediates. Glasco and Walsh, who have been doing good work on the seconds are sure to be given a chance on Saturday, while several of their team mates will be shot into the game for a trial also. The boys that show good stuff will probably be picked for the Varsity game a week later.

Last night the seniors had a stiff scrimmage against the seconds. Injuries to Philpott and Baker put three two out for the season. Their places were taken yesterday by Mickles and Murphy, while Hana tried his hand at the quarter-back position. The plays were run off in good fashion, but the absence of Philpott was keenly felt.

The intermediate and junior squads have finished their schedule games for the season but with the radical changes that are to be made on the seniors it is very likely that several intermediates and juniors will be attached to the first squad. A careful combining of these secondary squads will be made in the next few days by Mr. Shaughnessy and his assistants and selections will be made and given a try-out against Hamilton on Saturday.

MEMBERS OF CERCLE MET LAST NIGHT

Many Attended Gathering in Union

FRENCH SPEECHES

Speakers Outline Main Activities of the Cercle

The Cercle Francaise held a very successful and well-attended social evening last night in the reading room of the Union. Plans were drawn up for the activities of the Cercle during the coming season, and for the benefit of the new members, the object and aims of the Cercle were outlined by the president and the various speakers of the evening.

President Gaboury was in the chair, and opened the meeting with a few words about the activities of the Cercle in past years, and the influence it has on the study of the French language at McGill. He said, that while the main purpose of the night's meeting was to draw up some schedule for the coming season, no definite plan would be adopted for the meetings, as the informal nature of the gatherings had always been one of their most pleasant features. In conclusion he would ask each one present to in his turn introduce himself to the others with a short talk in French, giving a few details about himself and his interest in the study of the French tongue.

When the round of impromptu introductory speeches had been finished, nearly every year of every faculty in the University could be found represented at the meeting, although freshmen seemed to be rather more than numerous.

Professor Du Roure then gave a short talk, in which he advised the students to seize the present opportunity and learn to speak French fluently and not only read and write it, for they would get the spirit of the language which would be missed entirely if they proceeded to study French as they would some dead language like Latin or Greek. Learning to speak French, he said, was only a matter of overcoming a certain shyness. When the chairman of the meeting would have to ask the members of the Cercle to wait for their turn and not all speak at once, then one of the main difficulties of the Cercle (Continued on page 2)

CLASS COMPETITION IN RAISING FUNDS

Presidents Start on Federation Drive

The Federation drive is on, and this week, McGill is to show, along with the rest of Montreal, that she also "cares" and "has a heart." Yesterday afternoon, G. A. Grimson, Commerce '25 who is in charge of the drive at McGill gave final instructions to the class presidents.

Each president with his own little team is going to go it and try to put his class on top. Last year, although late in starting, McGill raised \$5,000 and all eyes are turned on the students to raise six thousand this year. A sort of challenge has been issued to McGill.

ELECTRICAL CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

A week ago the McGill Electrical Club started activities with an inspection trip of one of the Street Railway power-stations. The splendid turnout for this trip convinced the officers of the society that all the men are with them for a lively year and so the meeting has been called for this afternoon to give every fellow an opportunity to bring along suggestions as to what they want, what they think will be most valuable to club members and to discuss in general the prospects of the club.

Every man in the third and fourth year electrical engineering and any interested men from other years should be at the meeting so the executive may now just what the fellows are willing to support.

A snappy snap is exhibited and their

The peacemaker isn't the only one who gets the credit for smoothing things down. —Indiana Student.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923.

KNOW YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS

To some people the words "college student" mean nothing more than a semi-tamed human who lives within the precincts of a university, occasionally growling out a "rah rah" while indulging in antics similar to those of a fairly well trained monkey or of an antediluvian jungle dweller. Students, according to those ardent believers in comic magazines and moving pictures, is, moreover, merely one of a peculiar race of individuals, who wear similar clothes of the ultra-special cut; sport hats of the uniform rain gathering design; smoke cigarettes which are steadily consumed through half-yard holders; go to numerous shows and dances; drink long draughts of potent liquids, with a well-timed systematic gulping motion; but who rarely, if ever, condescend in the gentle art of study.

But in spite of this somewhat common fallacy there are students and students, ranging from good to bad; studious to lazy; neat to slovenly; and sensible to foolish. There are those who profit by their opportunities and those who leave the university scarcely wiser than when they entered. To deal with all types in one editorial would be beyond our present scope of ability and so we wish to turn our attention, for the present at least, to one alone—namely towards him who belongs to the ranks of those who do not associate with their fellow beings. His story is simple and quickly told. He comes to college. Lives a life within himself, perhaps studying or perchance wasting away the hours of idleness. The day of graduation comes and he leaves the university a little richer in knowledge maybe, but without having added a whit to his treasury of friendships. Either through indifference or perhaps because of self-consciousness, he has failed to come to friendly terms with the world around him and has neglected to take unto himself vast wealth which was there, waiting to be mined out with a little labour, a little patience, a little consideration.

Those who are in the lower years and even those who are in the higher, if they have not done so already, should try and become acquainted with their fellow-students and friendships will be established which will never die as long as life itself exists. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall—Sixty Years After," wrote:

Silent echoes: You, my Leonard, use and not abuse your day,

Move among your people know them, follow him who led the way."

There is the idea. "Move among your people know them." Do not bury yourself completely, either in yourself or in your work, for college day do not last forever but will pass away too soon and only the memories, sweet or bitter, will remain. We, to a large extent, are the makers of those memories and if we are to be satisfied, or even nearly so, we must start to manufacture now and do it well.

CONDENSED COMMENT

This evening the senior water polo team will line-up against the M.A.A.A. swimmers for the first game of the season in the City League schedule. Prior to this match the Intermediates will play the M.A.A.A. Reds. With both our teams goes the best wishes and support of the student body. It is hoped that a goodly number of rooters will be on hand to encourage the players by their presence and their cheers.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Brown leather bill fold containing \$10 bill and various papers. Please return to Porter at Union.

LOST

A maroon sweater with white trimmings and with small black "M" on it. Lost between Maternity Hospital and corner Durocher and Sherbrooke streets, about four days ago. Would finder please return to Union Porter or to its owner, Rex Wiggins, 823 Lorne Crescent Ave.

REX WIGGINS

LOST

A sterling "Pop" pencil, name engraved "B. J. Silverman." Finder please return and oblige the owner.

B. J. SILVERMAN

R. V. C., '25

LOST

Will the finder of a leather covered loose-leaf note book, lost in the Chemistry Building, kindly leave same with Janitor of the Chemistry Building. Name on inside.

A. GRANT

"How high are we now?" asked the timid passenger.
"About 4,000 feet," said the pilot.
"I haven't started to climb yet."
"I don't know whether or not I mentioned it before we hopped off," quavered the passenger, "but I'm not at all ambitious."

NOTICES

ECONOMICS CLUB.

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8.15 p.m., in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Mr. B. Cohen will speak on "The Present Imperial Conference." All men interested, particularly Economic students, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING OF MANAGERS.

The following managers are requested to attend a meeting which will be held in the Board Room of the McGill Union to-day at 4 p.m.
A. R. Stone, Manager Ski and Snow-shoe Club.
R. B. Hayes, Manager of Basketball.
H. W. Clement, Manager B. W. & F. Club.
J. Cleland, Manager of English Rugby.
R. H. Wiggins, President Harrier Club.
E. Wight, Manager of Indoor Baseball.

C. M. Anson, Manager of Water Polo.
C. H. Fullerton, Manager of Track.
H. T. Airey, Manager of Soccer.
H. F. Robinson, Manager of Rugby.
P. L. Douglas, Manager of Tennis.
M. H. Dineen, Manager of Hockey.
Mr. G. Barry
Faculty Manager - Science
Faculty Manager - Arts
Faculty Manager - Commerce
Faculty Manager - Medicine
Faculty Manager - Dentistry
Faculty Manager - Law
Faculty Manager - Macdonald College.
D. Stuart Forbes,
Athletic Manager.

ELECTRICIANS

All men in Electrical Engineering are asked to be at the meeting of the Electric Club at 5 p.m., to-day in Room 53—Science Building. This is a very important meeting at which activities such as lunches, student papers and inspection trips are to be discussed. Every third and fourth year "electrical" should be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Arrangements have been made to visit the Dominion Engineering Works, at Lachine, this afternoon. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 sharp, so as to catch the Lachine car leaving Place d'Armes at 2.20 p.m. All members of the Mechanical Club and those who intend to become members are cordially invited.

NOTICE

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Medical Undergraduate Society to hear a lecture on Anaesthetics by Dr. E. Mennell, the distinguished English anaesthetist, who is attached to the staff of the St. Thomas Hospital of London, this evening at 8.15 in the New Medical Building. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The third colloquium of the session will be held in the Chemistry Building at five o'clock to-day. Mr. A. Douglas MacCallum will introduce the subject for discussion, namely, "Recent Work on Aromatic Antimony Compounds."

HARRIERS ATTENTION

There will be a mild workout for the Harrier team Thursday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the Stadium before going to Toronto. Watch tomorrow's "Daily" for the time of leaving for Toronto and any other particulars.

Rex Wiggins.

HARRIER TEAM NOTICE

The following members of the McGill Harrier Club will meet at Bonaventure Station at 10.45 a.m. Friday, November 2, to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Toronto. Norm Egerton has been chosen as Trip Manager and will have charge of the Team on the Trip.
Wiggins, Brain, Hart, Wade, Egerton, and Sims.
D. Stuart Forbes,
Athletic Manager.

ARTS '25

Meeting of Arts '25 in Room 201, at 12.00 noon to-day. A full attendance is requested.

At a meeting of Arts '27 the tem-

perary officers handed in their resignations and the following were elected for the year:
President J. Duckworth
Vice-President C. Bourne
Secretary G. Corbett
Treasurer W. Stewart
Athletic Representative W. Roncarelli.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Science '25 in Room 33 to-day at 1.45 p.m.

JUNIORS ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee in the Union on Thursday at 5 p.m. Will all the faculties see that their representative is there.

FENCERS

Group I. To receive attention 5—5.20 Be on hand in time.

M. Doushkes, H. S. Maxwell, A. H. Zangman, B. M. Bloomfield, G. L. Holbrook, M. Bernstein, L. S. Connell, E. L. Yalpine, H. Kneel, F. Francis, D. H. Puddicombe, A. B. Latham.

Group II—5.20-5.40 p.m.
E. G. Whelan, I. J. Wolfe, S. Schneiderman, L. H. Smith, F. D. Kurlie, T. R. Durely, G. Mathewson, R. E. Barrett, M. Brodie, D. Matheson, J. D. Converse.

Group III—5.40-6.00 p.m.
E. B. Loomis, A. W. Coleman, J. M. Helfield, T. A. Roncarelli, S. J. Meyers, L. Korpberg, D. D. Smith, D. S. Munro, M. Berland, L. M. Morrison, G. Taylor, E. L. Johnson, H. D. Hall.

Remember the group you're in and stick to it. Members not in groups please notify Fencing Rep. Attendance will be given only for one hour's practice; members will fence with each other while one of the groups is being coached.

MEDICINE: '29.

The president of Med. '29 requests that every member of the class to stay for few minutes after the Physics Lecture on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. The last plans for the banquet will be made. Now, everybody stay, and you will hear something to your advantage.

JUNIOR YEAR

Science '25 and Arts '25 will elect an additional representative to the Annual Board immediately.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Meeting of English Rugby Club at one o'clock in the Union. There will be a discussion as to games etc., and other matters of importance. A full turn-out is expected.

A practice will be held at 4.15 to-day on the Campus and the team will be picked this afternoon for the game with Montreal on Thursday.

MEDICAL FACULTY RUGBY

All players are requested to be on hand at Molson's Hall to-day at 5.15 p.m. for the game with Macdonald on the lower Campus at 4.00.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Stratheona Hall next Monday evening at 8.15. The speaker, Dr. Wm. Caldwell, has chosen as his subject, "Philosophy, Europe and the People of Canada."

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 2nd, at 5 p.m. Dr.



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A. Stansfield will address the Society on the subject of "The Passage of Carbon Through Solid Iron." All are cordially invited to attend.

MED. FOOTBALL

There will be no game between Med. and Macdonald to-day.

SCIENCE '26

There will be a meeting of Science '26 on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 33. This meeting is to make arrangements for class pins.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

All Theological Undergraduates are asked to meet in Divinity Hall at 12 noon to-day (Wednesday). As all Theological lectures are cancelled for that hour, a full attendance of the student body is expected.

MACCABBEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabbean Circle will be held Sunday afternoon, November 4th, 1923, at 2.30 p.m. sharp at the McGill Union.

The programme will consist of a discussion on the School Question. A social hour will follow during which Miss Lucille Roston B.A. will render a recitation and Miss Edith Ziff, a piano solo. Refreshments will be served.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society at one o'clock to-day in the Common Room.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club on Thursday, Nov. 1st, at four o'clock in the Common Room. R.V.C. An interesting programme including impromptu speeches has been arranged.

MEMBERS OF CERCLE MET LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
would have been removed.

Amaron was the next speaker before the meeting, and proceeded to stress the utility of the French language to anyone living in Montreal. He took his own case for example, and told the meeting what a help his knowledge of French had been in some of the friendly correspondence recently exchanged with the University of Montreal.

Other officers of the Cercle then spoke, and were followed by the ever genial Professor Villard, who not only gave a very interesting talk about the serious factors in the proper study of French but illustrated his text with humorous examples of some of the adventures of hapless ones into the mysteries of "le Francais". Routine business was then disposed of, and after the members had agreed to meet again in another two weeks, the meeting was adjourned.

Said Father: Son, it's up to you.
Make good.

I did.

When it had stood
Three weeks, they voted it
The best home-brew
In college.

Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Johnnie B: I've an awful cold in my head.

Marle: Well that's something.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

There will be a parade of the Guard of Honour at the Old Law Building at 5.00 P. M. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923. All who possibly can, should be present.

JOHN SHOTWELL

Capt. & Adjt.

Indignant Wife—I wonder what you would have done if you had lived when men were first compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

Indolent Husband—I should have opened a shop and sold handkerchiefs.

The pretty green signs posted about the campus brought about \$10,000 worth of freshmen to a halt.

She: "Why is that all good looking fellows are so conceited?"
He: "They aren't; I'm not."

GALA NIGHT

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Lake Trout Saute

Roast Beef
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Cold Ham, Potato SaladCreamed Carrots
Peas

Mashed Potatoes

Cabinet Pudding
Apple Pie
Chocolate PieCoffee Tea Milk
Cider Or

LUNCHEON 35c

Cream of Celery

Fried Haddock, Cream
Sauce
Blanquette Veal
Hamburger Steak, Onions

Cold Roast Beef, Pickles

Creamed Carrots
Peas

Mashed Potatoes

Cabinet Pudding

Marshmallow Roll

Coffee Tea Milk
Cider Or

UNION CAFETERIA

THE DILETTANTE

OUR DAPHNE

When she gets a little older, I suppose that Daphne will get over it. At present, however, she is afflicted with that mild state of lunacy that imagines itself not Napoleon or a peached egg or anything like that—but an intellectual. Indeed Daphne rather fancies that phrase "one of our younger intellectuals", and likes to think that it is a fairly accurate description of herself. She certainly dresses the part. Her chastely straight bobbed hair, and moonlike horn-rimmed spectacles, her simple "arty" gown, and something slightly affected in her quiet drawl, all betray her for what she certainly is not—a daring thinker and a fearless iconoclast, intellectually superior to the rest of us poor Babbitts.

Like the famous Don Quixote do Mancha her intellect has been a little deranged with much reading and little sleep. Indeed her father has more than once been heard to attribute Daphne's fall from comparative innocence to what, in moments of exasperation, he calls "those damn books." Wells is too conservative for Daphne, and she told me that she prefers "bolder thinkers, along more creative lines." She cannot see Shaw as a divine comedian, a ribald jester, playing fantastic symphonies on the comic chords more for laughter's sake; to Daphne, the pleasant and the unpleasant plays and those for puritans are dull and deadly earnestness to be swallowed whole, contradictions and all. And it is the more puritan of the younger realistic novelists who have opened Daphne's eyes to life as it really is. She has discovered yearnings for a fuller expression of her individuality, and more than once, she has remarked to me with something of the nastiness of a personal allusion, that she is forced to eke out a drab existence in the intellectually and socially of the unfeeling bourgeoisie.

When she was considerably younger—about a year ago—Daphne was an ardent socialist, but she has now reached the conclusion that such doctrines have become too widespread among the lower classes to be acceptable to the real intellectual, and at the present moment she is hovering indecisively between a Tolstoyan anarchism and a peculiar type Hindu mysticism that she has read about somewhere.

Of course Daphne is a poet. She gets her inspiration from those strangely shaped volumes adorned on the outside with violently cubish colour schemes, and in moments of fervour or depression she writes verse libre, which, I must own, is quite as good as the models from which it is copied. I had rather a serious row with Daphne the other night. I came in to find her seated on the most comfortable chair in the house under my favourite reading lamp chewing the end of her fountain pen and frowning upon a large sheet of paper upon which she had written a few lines.

"What are you writing", I asked, "a sonnet?"

"You know as well as I do that the sonnet is an antiquated form—or perhaps you don't know," she answered with withering scorn.

"May I have a look?" I ventured.

And before the expected "No, you wouldn't understand," had come, I had gained possession of the poem. This was the verse that Daphne had written:

Beloved,

We are nothing
Two points of faintest magnitude.
Fixed firm
In space
And
sinking
down
in time,
As time moves on,
Like a man caught
in a quicksand
sinking down.

"That seems rather depressing", I said.

But this was lost on Daphne.

"Depression is a legitimate form of expression," was her come-back, and I stifled the word "nonsense" between my teeth.

"That stuff is easy to write", I said, "let me have a try at it."

Daphne reluctantly surrendered the pen, and I finished the poem for her. I shall always think that mine is very nice. But judge for yourself. Here is my little lyric gem:—

Yes,
We are points—
Negations of Nothingness,
Devoid of magnitude
Like
Eve
of
clothes,
Having only position
(in space and time)
Like
a
fig
leaf

To hide our nakedness.
"That's not so scrawly as yours, either," I said. But Daphne tossed her head, gathered up her papers, and left the room with the air of removing herself from the vicinity of an infecting presence.

I settled down on the most comfortable chair in the house under my favourite reading lamp to muse at peace on Daphne's little ways. Presently I noticed a book on the table. It was a fat heavy tome. I picked it up, and opened it casually. The print was small. I caught the words "suppressed desires", the interpretation of this dream, "Oedipus complex". I looked for the author. It was Freud.

"Good Lord", I groaned, "so this is next."

—TOMFOOL

BOOKS ONE READS

"HASSAN"

by J. E. Flecker.

To ply poor pen or push puny pencil in callow criticism is no difficult task. But confront your modern critic, that precocious child who cuts his literary capers in America's cleverest periodicals, with a play picture or a book that compels artistic appreciation rather than caustic condemnation, and he is lost. Displaying a callous lack of consideration for such as literary critics James Elroy Flecker has written "Hassan", a play in five acts, which has already received its premiere in London. It is a chef-d'oeuvre that will bend them scurrying back to Saintsbury and Arnold to complete their schooling in the art of appreciative review.

Having always hitherto followed the line of no resistance whatsoever in literary work, by damning indiscriminately, I deeply regret my unhappy choice of "Hassan" for this review.

There is no other course left to me but to scurry back to Saintsbury and Arnold, though I fancy I shall find the class-room rather crowded. If you consider yourself civilized read "Hassan".

Just a word to the dramatic career of Flecker's play. It has been very well received in London. Now there are three ways by which a play can achieve highest success. The first is to be "very well received in London". The second is to have a two month's run in New York. The third, and by far the most certain, is to fall disastrously in Montreal. Unfortunately "Hassan" has not as yet been produced in America, so that one has only the English reception to judge by. "On dit", however, that next season will see it at the mercy of the new world, at which one groans and is driven to drink.

—AGAG.

THEATRES

"The Heart of Cellini"

I must confess to something more than a sneaking regard for a good romantic comedy. Rapier thrusts, rich colours and a few antique oaths thrown in for good measure used to be common enough on the stage a quarter of a century ago, but those were the days when people went to the theatre to enjoy themselves. Of course I know it's supremely silly to disclose a hankering after such a barbarous epoch as the Italian Renaissance, or even to compare it for a moment to our wonderful modern civilization with its crowning glories of cheap razor blades, galvanized garbage buckets and the Canadian Manufacturers Association. Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci had none of these. Poor souls I don't see how they got on without them. Now Mr. Anthony Wharton, the gifted author of "The Heart of Cellini" seems also to have a leaning towards the fleshpots of sixteenth century Florence, and he has conjured up for us an entertaining cross-section of that bright epoch, which live between the gloom of Mr. Chesterton's Age of Faith and the grime of, say, Mr. Carl Sandburg's Age of Shoddy.

He has attempted, as far as the absurd conventions of the modern stage would allow him, to build up a play about one of the most intriguing figures of the whole period, Benvenuto Cellini. And Mr. Wharton has made a good job of it. Of course it wouldn't do for the "hero" in a romantic comedy to stab pedestrians from behind for a mere whim, to steal the Pope's jewels, or to break any of the ten commandments, except perhaps in a final tableau, so it is not Cellini of the "Memoirs" that Mr. Wharton gives us. But it is a Cellini and a good one at that. After all Bernard Shaw's Caesar, is more "real" than Shakespeare's, but that will not entitle the wild Irishman to take a seat higher up than his predecessor on the literary Olympus.

It has long been a matter of common knowledge that Englishmen who write historical dramas from Tennyson or Swinburne as far down the scale as you care to go have hardly ever been able to tug themselves free from the overpowering influence of Shakespeare, and the same thing is true to a lesser degree of the play under consideration. Cellini's boon companion and fellow roysterer, Antonio Landi, has to struggle along as best he can with a conception of humour that goes back to the England of Falstaff, not to the Italian Renaissance. Mr. Wharton made desperate efforts all through the first act to give us something original. Then he forgot himself only for a moment to present us with a major-domo that is the Mercutio of E. H. Southern to the very life.

But he has given the public a very creditable play, and Lionel Atwill owes to it that the performance is even better. His Cellini is not perhaps as mature as Cellini of 1546 ought to be, and he does insist on making himself up to look rather too much like the popular conception of Mephisto, but then the elude of the period had the unhygienic habit of wrapping themselves up in a beard, and that tends to make rather a mess of good facial acting. He handles the quick psychological changes of that complex character so peculiar to the supermen of the Age of Michael Angelo with extraordinary skill. Miss Elsie Mackay, who made a very impressive Madonna Cecelia, captured the dramatic compartment of my heart many years ago, with her Anne Bolyn in that gorgeous but barbarous massacre of Shakespeare that Tree had the audacity to call Henry VIII. The rest of the company are eminently satisfactory with the exception of Cellini's assistant, who gives one the impression that he finds acting rather a bore.

The management of His Majesty's Theatre are to be congratulated on the fare they have been treating us to so far this season. There has been nothing outstanding yet, of course, but at least it has not been clatrap.

—AJAX.

COLOR CONTRASTS

We often speak of a "colorful" existence. We mean by it a life full of incident, a life of travel and adventure, perhaps, a life of romantic enterprise, a life of sudden and frequent change. The more eventful a life, the fuller in it of "color".

I should like to interpret this phrase literally. There is no doubt that events do often lend themselves to description in terms of color, and that different colors are connected in our minds with certain definite types of conditions and events. Every day of our lives, almost, we speak of "blue" laws, of a "red" letter day, a "yellow" streak, a "brown" study. There are other associations with color which are no less interesting, although perhaps a little less obvious. And some of which may be peculiar to my own imaginative activity. I present a few of these for your approval.

- Red.—
Danger.
Anger at its height.
Fire.
A passionate love.
Painting the town.
The joy of living.
Revolution.
- Grey.—
A rainy day in October.
Weariness, monotony.
Old age.
Cold.
- Pink.—
Afternoon tea.
Her first evening gown.
- Blue.—
Despondency.
The sea and the sky.
Monday.
Puritanism.
A canoe on the water.
- Lavender.—
A sweet-faced grandmother.
- Brown.—
Quiet, unobtrusive efficiency.
Day-dreaming.
- White.—
On the mountain in winter.
An innocent little child.
Nothingness.
- Purple.—
Kings and queens and courtiers.

SNAP-HOUNDS TAKE JOY OUT OF LIFE

Jazz and Jazz-hounds are said to be the two great evils which wreck human happiness. So far no one has had the courage to openly criticize the lurking menace of snaps and snap-hounds.

Who has not had the heart-rending experience of enjoying a cozy tete-a-tete close to nature only to be interrupted by some fiendish amateur photographer dashing up with his camera? Then comes the grueling suspense and seeming endless waiting for the results which come all too soon. A snappy snap is exhibited and the innocent pair are keenly distressed by the base insinuation of their so-called friends.

Then too, there is the person who feels he simply must have an enlargement of every snap he takes, regardless of any disproportionate features or weird expressions of the unfortunate he has snapped.

Agony and desolation follow in the wake of the snap-hound. Albums are devastated! The villain has piled another branch of his outrageous profession. Gone, alas! are the snaps which so delight his despicable whim. Now innocent sufferers are distracted by the dastardly persecution of this inhuman wretch, this pitiless monster.

It is advisable to yield not to the temptation of the leafy bowers and cozy nooks lest, all unsuspecting, the guileless are snapped by this omnipresent demon. What exquisite torture is worth the ensuing anguish? Once he has a person in his ruthless clutches their pleas are vain, he will have no mercy.

"I see by the papers that it is possible for a man to live on onions alone."
"Well any man who eats onions ought to live alone."
"Abie, when son, vy for do you go der stairs up two at a time?"
"To save mine shoes, fadder."
"Well, be careful you don't split your pants."
"Is your mother a sound sleeper?"
"Not after midnight."
—Sun Dodger.

Dick Gosline: "Ho-hum! There's nothing new under the sun."
Father Hickley: "No, and there's a lot of old stuff pulled off under the arcon."
In addition to discovering that Columbus discovered America, we are informed that he had gray hair at the age of twenty. That's what comes of trying to make eggs stand on end.

Man: "That man is about the silliest fellow of the party."
Wife: "Hush, dear, you forgot yourself."
—The Torch.

I am a Russian—
But I don't know who I'm rushing!

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HALLOWE'EN

1.

As it seemed to the child

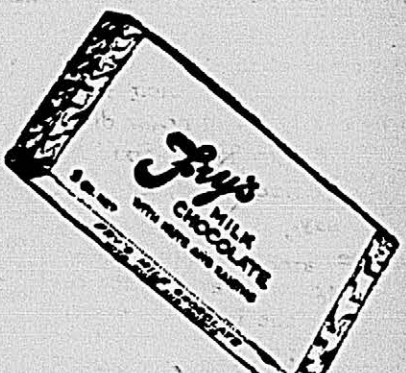
Thirteen wicked witches flying on a stick;
Hunks of pumpkin pasty two inches thick;
Frightened black cats on the old back fence;
White ghosts gliding in the darkness dense;
Gristly goblins in the churchyard grim
Waitin' for the bad boys in the shadows dim;
Bobbing down for apples in the old bath tub;
Sugar-sticks and oranges and suchlike grub;
Fun in false faces begging down the street
For charity and candy and nice things to eat;
And then at last by candlelight upstairs to bed,
Tucked in and smiling, prayers all said.

11.

And to the old man

On this one night old friends come seeking him
Who long ago had left him all alone.
He feels them watching from the shadows dim,
And hears them calling when the chill winds moan.
They stir the old gnarled branches of the oaks
In restless gestures of a dim desire;
The windows shake, doors rattle and the fire
Leaps strangely in the ancient hearth, and smokes.
And then the old man's voice is hushed. He bends
An acquiescent head to those without.
That seems to those old faithful friends,
'Be comforted.' There is not any doubt
But that I'll come to join you very soon,
And sleep o' nights with you beneath the moon."

—TOMFOOL.



HELLO DADDY!

Buy them at
THE TUCKE SHOPPE

INTERESTING EVENING AT MOOT COURT

Mr. J. T. Hackett, K.C.
Held Bench

UPHOLDS COURT

Says 38 people killed each
Day in U. S.

Last night the third Moot Court of the Law Faculty was held in the library of the Law Building at 8.00 P. M.

Mr. J. T. Hackett, K.C., held the chair and heard the counsel for the plaintiff and the defendant. The counsel for the Defendant Appellant were E. M. MacDonald, B. A., and W. M. Burke, B. A., while the counsel for the Plaintiff Respondent were C. A. Sperber, B. A., and S. D. Dudenko.

The following case "Fuddicombe vs. Mellen" was before the court. The plaintiff was a passenger in a car owned and driven by a student of the Royal Victoria College, who was proceeding westward along Sherbrooke Street. The defendant was driving a car which was going south down Guy Street.

The plaintiff and the driver were so much engaged in conversation that neither of them noticed the "Stop" signal and they drove past it without stopping. The defendant put on his brakes to avoid a collision, but his brakes were defective failed to act, so that a collision ensued, in which the plaintiff was seriously injured.

It is proved as a fact that the defendant's attention has been called to the state of his brakes by a garage mechanic on the morning of the same day, but that he postponed having them repaired owing to pressure of business.

In an action for damages brought up by the plaintiff the defendant pleads (1) that the sole effective cause of the accident was the negligence of the plaintiff and the driver in disregarding the traffic signal (2) that in any event the plaintiff was guilty "faute commune." The Superior Court gives the ground that the defendant's negligence was the sole effective cause of the accident. The present appeal is taken by the defendant from this decision.

The counsel for the Defendant Appellant maintained that the sole effective cause of the accident was the negligence of the plaintiff and driver in so far that they disregarded a stop signal. This negligence they claimed was the cause of the accident their opponents proved that the plaintiff was in no way to blame for the negligence on the part of the driver although they were carrying on a conversation which seemingly distracted their attention from the signal to stop. They further proved that the accident would have been averted had the defendant's brakes been in good order.

The following is an extract from the "Judgement of the Superior Court": "The plaintiff's car may be regarded in the light of an unexpected obstruction, which it is the defendant's duty to avoid by all possible means. If the facts were that his brakes had been in good order, and that the accident was caused by his failure to use them, then he would clearly have been liable."

"I hold therefore that the defendant's negligence was the sole effective cause of the accident in this case." Mr. Hackett affirmed this judgment and did not grant a appeal. He said "The plaintiff had no responsibility for her (the driver's) actions or no control over her. He was under no obligation, not having controlled the car. He was talking to the lady, but that in itself does not constitute negligence. He had no reason to suspect that he was upsetting her by his conversation."

Mr. Hackett went on to say, however, that a passenger ought to be responsible to a certain extent for the driver's actions because he is in the car and can take certain precautions. This ought to be enforced because last year in the United States, 38 people were killed each day due to driver's and passenger's negligence.

Ode to An Onion.
Onion, lovely onion,
With half a dozen shine,
You are good for my bunion
Or when I scrape my shin.

Your perfume is the rarest
That e'er on earth is found;
Your green stems are the greenest
That stick out of the ground.

Your perfume is so fragrant
It fills me with delight;
I lie awake when you are near
And find no sleep that night.

And O, you lovely onion,
You linger on my breath;
So when I greet my lady true
It almost means her death.

When peeling you for sacrifice
I'm like a soldier bold
When parting from my sweetheart;
The tears they downward roll.

So hail to thee, sweet onion,
Companion of the spring
I'll shout thy praises loudly
And of thy favour sing.

THE CAPITOL

This week the Capitol offers to the Montreal theatre-goers a programme which contains a laugh a minute, and is deserving of the highest praise.

If one wishes to see a picture which is full of heart-thrills and thrills, it is not to be seen in "The Gold Diggers" but if one enjoys a real laugh together with an insight into the life of the average chorus girl, one should visit the Capitol this week where a few hours of diverting amusement can be found. The young lady who takes the leading role is Miss Hope Hampton. It is a story full of really amusing incidents and the players adapt themselves perfectly to their respective roles.

The story concerns the nephew of a very rich uncle, who falls in love with this proverbial chorus girl but is prevented from marrying her by the stern guardian.

Complications arise when the said guardian by a series of unlooked for events succumbs to the wiles of the sister of his nephew's hoped for bride. However things straighten themselves out, as they always do, and finally the problem is solved in a way that can be appreciated only by seeing the film. As usual there is an interesting news reel which contains pictures of the Varsity game while the screen bill is pounded out by a screamingly funny comedy entitled "Skylarking."

The Capitol Orchestra excels itself in the overture "Masaniello" while some artistic scenic effects together with quaint singing and dancing are obtained in a skit entitled "A Little Bit of Holland" staged by the Capitol "Dutch Kladders."

Altogether it is a bill well worth seeing and seeing is believing.

Theatre Francais

See, and once seen is never forgotten, the thrilling exposition of a young amazon at the renovated Court, bearing a new name the Theatre Francaise. The young lady has a well developed musculature worthy of Fierpo's next of kin. In fact the entire programme may be placed in the same category with the Princess, at the spectators' discretion.

The Court under the new management endeavours to accommodate its patrons to the fullest extent. Five splendid vaudeville acts a comedy and an up-to-date cinema constitute the programme, not mentioning the orchestra which is a close rival of our more western musical combinations. Despite the fact that the theatre is a little east and has an eastern atmosphere it is worthy of the student support and satisfaction to that important body is guaranteed.

As regards the improvements to the popular amusement theatre those may be the better appreciated if one is able to take advantage of them. A new ventilation system is functioning properly and well. The stage behind the well known footlights affords space for the beautiful settings and the more enthralling entertainers. A great deal of thanks ought to be rendered to the new management for their untiring efforts to revive the popularity of the well known Theatre Francaise. Try it and you will most certainly express your approval in unbounding terms of praise.

Craze for Football Swept over Germany.

Many buildings in Germany which prior to 1914 were used for making implements of war, ammunition or devoted to turning out supplies for the army, are now manufacturing sporting articles for the various games which are most popular today than at any other time in Germany's sports has reached proportions never dreamed of in pre-war days.

Football, formerly considered by Germans as being too rough, has become one of the most popular games among school boys and college men. Every small town has its athletic union, including a football team, and meets are held regularly all summer and most of the winter. The passion for out-door sports has even invaded the country districts, and the youngsters of the present village much prefer hand ball or foot racing to helping their parents in the fields.

The sport rage is attributed to the campaign launched in 1919 for the amusement of the thousands of young men who in former times spent years in Germany's big army. Today the newspapers devote pages and sections exclusively for sports, and there are many sporting journals in Berlin and other cities. Tennis is played extensively, but football has made such rapid strides that even the experts cannot account for its growing popularity, and the factories are working overtime endeavoring to supply the unprecedented demand for "pigskins."

Michigan daily.

"Has any one here seen petroleum?"
"Yes, kerosene him, but he hasn't bonnie since."

-Ex.

PROF. J. TAITE AT PHYSIOLOGICALS

Eager discussion on points of
Latest Development

"New Lines of Physiological Development" was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. John Tait at the first meeting of the Physiological Society held last night in the Biological Building.

In opening his address Dr. Tait said that physiology was not studied with much diligence until the nineteenth century. Since then this well known branch of medical science has had many successive stages of development.

Professor Tait has pursued this study carefully and is a recognized authority on the points lately explored. The eagerness of the audience showed that every point struck home. The men were certainly not thinking on the finer branch of this science.

At the close of the address, the president threw the meeting open to discussion. Many questions were asked which settled difficulties in the minds of many of the members.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Tait. The applause from the audience showed how well he was received.

There was an unusually large crowd present at this, the first meeting of the year. The secretary was on hand at the close to receive new members. All men interested in this well known medical study are cordially invited to join the society.

PACIFIC INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

University of California, Berkeley Cal.
October 23, 1923

In order that the many benefit and charity drives that are frequently made on the campus might be done away with, the student body of the University of California has organized a "Community Chest." This will be a sum of money raised by subscription among the students and faculty, that will meet all benefits that the students might be expected to meet. This consolidation of all campus drives for charitable purposes is intended to do away with the individuals having to meet each benefit as it comes. A sum of money raised at the beginning of the year will be apportioned to the different causes by a committee controlling the funds.

The gathering of tennis fans that turned out yesterday at the University of California to watch Bettens and Weinstein of California's Varsity team play Alonso and Richards were disappointed though the last named combination did not appear. The Davis Cup players were forced to leave for Mexico suddenly and thus could not appear.

In their places were secured Wallace Scott of Tacoma, intersectional champion of the Northwest, and Mike Potrell, city champion of San Francisco. The several hundred spectators witnessed some high-class tennis, as all four of the players were in good form.

Two sets were played, the California men taking the first set 6-4, the visitors winning the second 8-6.

PACIFIC INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

University of California, Berkeley Cal.
October 22, 1923.

Eighteen members of the Varsity Glee Club of the University of California will leave Berkeley on November 5 for the annual trip to Los Angeles before the game with the University of Southern California.

Three shows will be given by the club during its stay in the south, one at the Jefferson High School in Los Angeles and one at the Hollywood High School. At the Southern Branch of the University of California the third performance will be presented.

If the plans of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce are completed, Notre Dame, without doubt one of the wonder teams of the year, will journey to the coast to play the winner of the Stanford-California game either Christmas or New Year's Day, at the California or Stanford Stadium as the case may be.

Eustace Cullinan, well-known San Francisco attorney and Notre Dame alumnus, who together with President Colbert Caldwell of the Chamber of Commerce has launched the eleven to the coast. Should such a contest be promulgated it would be a real intersectional struggle in every sense of the word.

The construction of seats in the Stadium of the University of California will be completed by the end of the week. Seats have been installed in 31 sections while construction is progressing rapidly in six more sections. The seats are being built more rapidly than was expected.

SCIENCE-MED. SOCCER GAME IS POSTPONED

The Soccer game between Science and Arts which was to be played yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the weather. It is probable that the game will be played off next Tuesday. The next game between Arts and Science will be played on Thursday.

tion is progressing rapidly in six more sections. The seats are being built more rapidly than was expected.

Work is being rushed on the Stadium to have it ready for use for the Stanford-California game on November 24.

ELECTRONS

Electrons are published at erratic intervals and are intended to be of some little interest to "Science men." Electrons are received by "The Positive Nucleus" and all contributions are welcome. They should be marked "Personal" and addressed to "The Positive Nucleus."

Said, that indispensable constituent of so many engineering structures in accord with a full page postcard in this Little Rock "Blue Book" But Mellen Kelly of Carnegie Ohio, reminds us that one little grain under the eyelid will offset a whole carload of moral fibre.

The following is indeed appreciated by "The Nucleus" for it is the first piece of "Science men's opinion" that has come to hand. It is hoped that the fellows will be encouraged to send in their "words of wisdom."

Recently a professor of physics, and incidentally, a very good physicist, informed the senior electricians that they must put aside a current illusion—that they are mathematicians.

He inferred that these men are, in most cases "spoiled" for mathematics. This is, perhaps, true to a large extent—but in there no hope? Is it impossible to learn that potential language, as the physicists are wont to tell us, once a man has gone thru a science course? Must he take an honor or Arts course? Must he be a prodigy from birth?

The trouble about mathematics is that it has a repellent atmosphere created, ably, in the minds of most students. It seems a difficult subject which must be known in order to pass examinations—and they proceed to learn it by rote and with expenditure of much effort.

True, several professors talk to the students of the beauty and great importance of mathematics to the student, but most of the students never get beyond the stage of merely admiring it and seldom take it to heart.

If one wishes to know and speak a language he must practice it—and the ments and then applications and not average science student does not do this. He only learns scattered fragments of a correlated whole.

On analysis most of them will admit this but does it mean that they can never learn. If a man after graduation, realizes the importance and necessity of mathematics, surely he can begin again and learn the language. It cannot be that a divine inspiration is necessary to do this.

Many remarkable statements find their way into our daily newspapers. One of the most astonishing was made a few weeks ago by a paper published in the Middle West. A bad fire had swept the city, and among the buildings that had burned was a large house. The account in the newspaper read:

"Miller's ice house also caught fire, and, though a determined effort was made to save the building from the flames, it burned to the ground. With it twenty thousand pounds of ice were reduced to ashes."—The Youth's Companion.

The average man's idea of a girl's complexion is that it is something complex.

"Mr. Bradley is certainly well read. He repeated an exquisite quotation last night."

"What was it?"
"I can't give you the exact words, but he said he'd rather be a something in a something than a something or other in a something else."

A girl who is strong on the "dear stuff" is probably fond of the dear stuff.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

A Campaign has been going on around Montreal for some days, to raise money for the various charitable institutions in the City. There are about fifty of these institutions and twenty-eight have joined together in a Federation in order to deprecate the costs of collections and to make it more convenient for the general public by not bothering them continually with separate campaigns.

These charities are worthy of the students' notice, and the students should give them their support by generous contributions.

The Federated Charities are having their campaign at McGill this entire week. The various class presidents have appointed men of their class to take collections. It is up to the students to give generously when these men come around for their contributions. McGill men belong to the class of the privileged and should not forget to help those who can no longer help themselves due to injuries or sickness. When the wage earner is incapacitated times are hard with those he supports. Remember this, Have a Heart, and give generously.

tion is progressing rapidly in six more sections. The seats are being built more rapidly than was expected.

ENGINEERING WORKS WILL BE VISITED

Mechanical Club to Visit
Dominion Works

MACHINERY

Trip is of Special Interest
to Electricals

This afternoon the Mechanical Club will visit the Dominion Engineering Works, Limited, at Lachine. This Company is well known as manufacturer of paper-making machinery, hydraulic turbines, and electrical steam generators. Those members of the Mechanical Club will remember that the hydro-electric turbines at the Plant of the Laurentide Power Company were built by the Dominion Engineering Works, as were the Electric Steam Generators in use at the Laurentide Company's Pulp and Paper Plant. At the Dominion Engineering Works this afternoon the following work will be seen in the process of manufacture:

1—Lammer-Johnson Valve for the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Queenston Development.

Parts of 58,000 H.P. Turbines for the same development. These turbines will operate at 295 ft. head, and are most powerful units at present in operation.

Parts of four 30,000 H.P. Turbines for the La Gabelle Development of the St. Maurice Power Company. These turbines will operate at 60 ft. head and are equal in dimensions to the largest units built. They have runners of the new High Speed Propeller type.

Hydraulic Water Wheel Governors of the Pelton and I. P. Morris types. Parts of the 230-inch Paper Machine for the Belgo-Canadian Paper Company, and the 234-inch Paper Machine for the Backus-Brooks Company, Kenora. These are equal to the largest paper machines yet built.

3—36-inch Suction Rolls for newspaper machines. Various Pope reels for newspaper machines.

Granite Rolls. Harland Differential Gear Boxes for paper machine drives.

Some 48-inch Gate Valves for the Montreal Water Board. A lot of large castings will be seen in the Foundry in the process of moulding and casting, and there is miscellaneous turbine and paper machine work in the shop.

The trip this afternoon should be of special interest to all who have read the September number of the Engineering Journal, published by the Engineering Institute of Canada. The Executive Committee of the Mechanical Club would like to point out that these Wednesday trips are being arranged merely to supplement, and not to take the place of the Saturday afternoon trips, which will, of course, be continued as usual. Notice of each trip will appear in the Notices Column of the "Daily" at the earliest date possible before each trip, so that members who are interested will be enabled to plan ahead.

Mechanic: "This car will climb anything."

Customer: "Yes, the last one you sold me climbed a telephone pole."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Mr. Editor:

Allow me to express regret at the determination of the Lit and Debating Society to reintroduce what experience has shown to be a gross mistake—the Mock Parliament of a "serious nature."

It is contended that the sole means afforded the student of "expressing sincere opinions in public upon important subjects" is thru the Mock Parliament. This argument does not bear up when the fact is taken into consideration that an excellent series of class debates will afford those students who so desire the opportunity of exercising themselves, and further if any member of the undergraduate body should feel the need to express a sincere opinion upon an important subject, the columns of the Daily are always open, and such opinion would no doubt be welcome.

For the benefit of those who do not know and those who refuse to know, I recall that the most successful meeting of Mock Parliament was probably that one in which the spirit of burlesque—not more diluted force—prevailed, under the able direction of Mr. Frank Genest.

Whether there be another such admirable humorist amongst us who can instill such excellence into the future meetings of Mock Parliament is an open question. Drastic action such as the Lit intimates will be taken would, no doubt, have the desired effect of crushing such future talent in the bud.

But if the Undergraduate Body is willing to assemble and harangue each other upon such edifying topics as "The Colour Question," "Selective Immigration," "Prohibition," and Government Ownership and even other divers questions of utmost importance and extreme novelty, I suppose, such endeavours are perfectly legitimate and commendable.

Only in such an event should not the Mock be eliminated from Mock Parliament, since Thalia will give place entirely to Morpheus.

Yours truly,
J. Spector.

FACULTY CLUB HELD COMMITTEE MEETING

Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Leacock, Col. Bovey, Col. Thompson and A. P. S. Glasco were among those who met yesterday afternoon to draw up a constitution for the newly formed Faculty Club and to deal with other matters connected with that club. The committee refrained from giving any news concerning the constitution only mentioning that membership for the present would be restricted to male members of the staff of the University and affiliated college.

A general meeting will be held Monday evening at 5 p.m. in the hall of the New Medical Building, which will be open to all interested.

Several medals were seen dragging several dogs across the campus recently. It must be that they have started their "ripping career."

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DAILY FILES

Oct. 31, 1911—McGill overwhelms Varsity in track meet and gains more points than Varsity, Queens, and R. M. C. together.

Oct. 31, 1912—Preparation for close contests in rugby and water polo.

Oct. 31, 1913—Repairs done to Union which sank in foundations.

Oct. 31, 1914—Revision of athletic constitution and rules given out concerning badges.

Oct. 1917—McGill Alumnae Society does good work for injured soldiers.

Demand For Education.
Throughout the British Isles the workers are feeling the call of greater education.

When there is a demand the supply will follow, is an economic law, and so to satisfy this new and worthy desire, there has grown up the Workers Educational Association, and we are informed on good authority that there are more earnest men and women acquiring a liberal education through this means than are in intermural attendance in the universities themselves. The work, moreover, is purely cultural so that these people are going into it purely for the desire for greater knowledge and not from pecuniary motives.

Western U. Gazette.

We Want to Know:
How can a Littlechild ever be a man?

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